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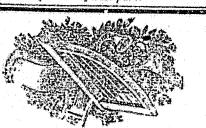
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#### POETRY.

One of the awestest things that Crabb ever wrote is the following song of a heart-broken maiden, crazed by the perfidy of her lover, and sighing gently to be at rest. The melody of the numbers is faultless, and beautifully harmonizes with the graceful pathos of the subject. Sketches of late English Pacts.

Let me not have this gloomy view About my room, about my bed; But morning roses, wet with dow, To cool my burning brows instead; As flowers that once in Eden grew, Let them their fragrant spirits shed, And every day their sweets renew Till I, a fading flower am dead.

O let the herby I loved to rear Give to my sense perfumed breath ! Let them be placed about my bier, And grace the gloomy house of death. I'll have my grave beneath a hill, Where only Lucy's selfshall know, Where runs the pure pellucid rill Upon its gravelly bed below:

There violets on the borders blow. And insects their soft light display, Till, as the morning sunbeams glow, The cold phosphoric fires decay

That is the grave to Lucy shown; The soil a pure and silver sand, The green cold moss above it grown Unplucked by all but maiden hand. There let my maiden form he laid; Nor let my changed clay be spurned, Nor for new guests that bed be made.

There will the lark, the lamb, in sport On air, on earth, securely play; And Lucy to my grave resort. As innocent, but not so gay. I will not have the churchyard ground, With bones all black and ugly grown, To press my shivering body round.

Or on my wasted limbs be thrown. With ribs and skulls I will not sleep In clammy beds of cold blue clay, Through which the ringed earth-worms creep, And on the shrouded bosom prey. I will not have the bell proclaim When those sad marriage-rights begin,

Press the vile mouldering masses in. Say not, it is beneath my care,-I cannot these cold truths allow; These thoughts may not afflict me there, But O! they vex and tease me now! Raise not a turf, nor set a stone, That man a maiden's grave may trace, But thou, my Lucy, come alone, And let affection find the place !

And boys, without regard or shame,

#### "A PRETTY LARCENY." Translated for the N. Y. Times.

The art of appropriating to one's self the efis illustrasive of that degree of perfection to named Hurris and Benson. which the science of thieving has attained.

and still blooming.

The equipage of the Countess of came rattling into the Dr.'s court yard.

ble fears. He has arrived at that age when scure church, The officiating priest was only the passions develope themseves. Although an accomplice in the garb of a clergyman. posed of or given away. We imagine that he new wife. Soon after Harris' return, Benson better off in the world, more influential and vorite play things of their daughter, who died a The people, incensed at the sight of their is madly smitten with some female, but of little abondoned his wife, the mother of his two chil- happier than the rest, other circumstances between since, and who then was their only bleeding companions, and maddened at the character no doubt, and in order to satisfy her dren. Soon he sends a letter to the victim of ing equal, are not all—all without one except—child.—New Monthly.

"Well! Madame, bring your son here." "Tomorrow, then, sir, at twelve o'clock." of arms and the liveries.

Then taking them up and carelessly drawing corpse of Benson. a purse from her rectitule, she finds in it no more than 10,000 francs in Bank notes; these she first displays, then returns to her purse a-

the horses are soon forced into a gallop.

tor, "you are acquainted with the nature of his hand, - to be sure you have.' This was this interview....Let us see—what is the matter the sine qua non! with you?.....What is passing in that young head of yours?".....

but here is the account made out for the set of to a married lady, who, to company with a level and fulcrum to prepare the inclined plane your dust. Whereupon three laid down each

"We shall examine into that ?.....'Tis right," count, "I know !I know."

Sir, it remains then but to pay me."

where did you obtain them? what have you be what you seem. done with them?....Speak, don't be afraid ....

000 francs."

"Ab! indeed! why?"

his eyes glistening. "Yes, why should I pay you?"

diamonds from our shop." lady, the Countess?"

the villianous account.

He called out thieves! murder! assassination,

larceny?"

# HORRID STORY.

god in tears, sobbing out, "You behold, sir, an five. Mrs. Price would not give her consent detected the Antilles, Cuba, and Jamaca, etc., sia shed over the tomb of Mausoleus. "Yes, ness of man. The adventure was performed, sir, and for some time past we have had terri- the marriage was celebrated privately in an ob-

cravings, has contracted sundry heavy engage- his fraud, relating the whole affair of the filse ion, better educated than the rest! It is not a Job Haskell, a cartman of New York, havments. This is at the same time nothing more marriage, and offering to make a settlement on college education that I speak of here; it is not ing been removed from office by the bank than mere conjecture; his father and myself them by way of reparation. Our readers can even a school education obtained before a man "whig" common council, thus sums up his cannot light upon the means to divine the mo- conceive the wretched fate of these two unhap- sets up for himself, but it is education at large, claims to the designation of Tory. py females. Ellen died insane two weeks af- in the broadest and best sense of the term; "I have fought the king's troops, that king ter this, Louisa licaring that her pretended the education that any body may give him- whom our forefathers denounced as a tyrant. husband was to be matried on the 10th of self, and any body at any age. Again there- I was a soldier of the 21st regiment of infetry The Doctor bustled away, to conduct the March, first strangled her two infants, dressed fore, I do appeal to myself to call to mind during the last war. I was in the battle of Countess to her carriage. He noticed the cont herself in men's clothes, armed with pistols, any of your acquaintances who has gone ahead Sackett's Harbor, on the 19th of May, 1813; went to the road, and waited for the gig con- of his bretheren; who is looked up to, not only in the battle of Crystler's Field, on the 11th of The following morning the Countess alighted taining the object of her revenge. She fired by them but by others—and my life on it you November, 1813: In the battle of Cippewa, from her carriage at the shop of a celebrated both pistols. Bencon was shot dead. The will find him a better educated man, self edu- on the 5th of July, 1814; in the battle of jeweller, and having for some time haggled at horse, being frightened, ran over the cliff into cated, or otherwise, I care not, better informed Bridgewater, on the 25th of July, 1814; in

EXCREPTA.-From the N. Y. Knickerbocker.

somes her seat, the carriage rolls quietly along, have. The third question, and most import- sort of knowledge is alike necessary. I mere- lican !" And the moral was pointed with this ant to the interrogater, was: 'You have got ly say that we cannot acquire any useless sagarious epigram-" A fool and his money "Well, young gentleman," spoke the Doc- money to pay the priest? and,'-holding out knowledge.

"How, why!" exclaimed the young man, rocious band, who, about the beginning of the wedge, were to saw them in two lengthwise laid in his grave, and we are again called upon "Because the Countess herself received the men, and indecently expose women, indiscrim- much about mechanics; that a key-hole saw in the history of civillized nations. Our streets "Your wife!" and he again thrust forward don, with the same diabolical propensity, who "But young man, learn then that I am a phy-ling women. He was styled, and most justly, would be not be likely to continue a very poor fired at, too, while standing on the election sician, and have the happiness to be a widow- The monster.' A fellow of the name of Ren- man? Yet he would say no more than you ground. Wild and increditible as this may apinsuriated, and the Doctor summoning his do- the evidence was not sufficiently strong against time to improve yourself, each in his own para been carried past our doors to their homes

In about a quarter of an hour he again be- been generally, indeed almost universally, be- Be assured that there is a shorter and easier by opposite the Commissioners Hall, in a tavecame calm and explained matters as precisely heved, that Christopher Colon, or Columbus, way for all of us—that there is on one thing ern kept by James Peeples. On the east side as possible. The son of Æsculapius was soon was a Genoese. This is proved to be an error that we do, in which improvements may not be of the Hall the democrats had erected a shanenlightened. From any search made to dis- by very high authority. It appears that he was made. Have you not the proof continually be- tee to serve as a political rendezvous, in front cover this thest so singular, so ingenious, and 'a discontented Englishman,' who first offered fore your eyes? Are not the master work- of which a hickory tree was reared. finished, no clue has ever transpired. The his services to his prince; and these being remen, the owners and the employers of other. In course of the evening, the Bank myrmidequipage, Countess, liveries, all have disappear-jected, he offered them to Queen Isabella, of men—are they not those who have made the ons rushed from their house, destroyed the hut ed. Will not this account remain as a memo- Spain! But, lest any sceptical reader should best use, not of their fingers, but of their think- of the democrats, beat Mr. Bath and HIS rial among the annals of jewelry and "petty doubt the correctness of what I have asserted, ers? brated for his knowledge concerning the dis- mind and great beauty of person, very soon come, as well as the present, have been doubly his vices on account of his good qualities, eases of the mind, was visited one morning by attracted the earnest attention of the two young obliged to their memory; the third of which, a lady bordering upon forty years, pretty enough, merchants. The latter were afterwards re- making use of a discontented native of this She was immediately introduced, and enter- of their remaining single to the uge of twenty- expedition he fathomed unknown paths, and

SELF EDUCATION-By J. NEAL.

the price of a set of diamonds worth 30,000 the river, where Harris was drowned. Louisa about some things which they do not consider the seige of Fort Er'e from about the 1st Aufrancs, she at last decides upon the purchase. | stabbed herself, and was found dead across the of importance. I go further; so perfectly sat- gust to the 17th of September, 1814; in the isfied am I of the truth of this doctrine-of the Fort on the 15th of August when the British importance of things which the uneducated re- storined our works, and in the sortie on the gard as trivial, that I would have this taught as 17th of September, when we stormed their A Safe Catechism. In the debtor's apart- a fundamental truth, namely, that if two persons batteries.". "Permit some one to accompany me ment, in Dublin jail, about fifty years since, an were to begin the world to-morrow, both of the home, I will show him the way, and my hus- excommunicated priest was detained, who mar- same age and character, having the same friends, Horse flesh good bait.—Two years ago, band will pay, for I have not the entire sum ried all that came to him who had wherewith to the same prospects and the same health, he Col. Joshua Carpenter, now of this city, lost pay the fees, He was familiarly known by the who was best acquainted with the multiplica- his horse in a bet with a federal gentleinan of The jeweller made a sign to a young man, title of 'The Couple-beggar.' He proposed tion table would beat the other in the long run. this place, on our local election. Bucephalus who jumped from behind the counter, vastly three questions to all applicants, to which they I would have it generally understood as another was immediately trotted out promptly delivered proud to enter the carriage of a Countess.— were expected to answer in the affirmative—or fundamental maxim in morals, if not in religion, over to the fortunate winner. Directly the to speak more correctly, which he answered that every sort of knowledge is of some value to story took wind, and it was bruited by the fed-The lady enters in a great hurry, and says himself: 'You are come to be married?—and every person, whatever may be his character, eral newspapers all over the U. States, that the to the man of physic: "Here is my son, I shall to be sure you are: You have got your father's station, or prospects. I do not say that it would Jackson Colonel, Collector at Castine, had leave you," The lad enters, the Countess re- and mother's consent?—and to be sure you be of equal value to every person, or that every lost his horse on a bet with a "National Repub-

But, say those who appear to have under- A few weeks since certain of the federal genstanding and judgement in these matters, we try in this city and in Boston, meeting with - have no time for study. No time for study ! Col: Carpenter and remembering the story of A Poignant Rebuke. Never was there a What ! have you no time, when a large pon- the horse, beset him to bet on the Maine elect-"What is passing in my head? nothing, Sir; more just and pointed rebuke, than was given derous body is to be lifted—no time to fix the ion, Very well, said the Col,—down with strange gentleman, behaved in so very equivo- or hitch the takle! Is it economy of time for a cool thousand; and two five hundred each. cal a manner, that he was induced to take some you to do that with your hands, which might be Cover that, said the Wig betters. Done, said said the Doctor, gently pushing aside the ac-unbecoming liberties with her. 'Sir,' says she, done with a simple piece of machinery! Would the Colonel. So the money was deposited, 'do you know who I am? I am the wife of you set your apprentices to work, your journ- and Colonel Carpenter's fob is now swollen your pardon :- I mistook you. But permit me main strength, what a child might push forward cipst and two years interest for the price of his "There, there! be quiet; your diamonds... to say, you ought to seem what you ARE-or to on a roller, if you would but take time to fix horse.-[Bangor Repub. the roller, What would you say of a man who Love of Cruelty. The circumstance lately persist in digging a large field with a fire-shov-recorded in a London paper, of a nefarious ruffle, because he had never been brought to the fian having stabled three ladies, and wounded plough? What if a man who instead of spliinstead of using the plough, as others do, should them most dangerously, reminds us of the at- ting his logs for fire-wood, with a beetle and The murdered Democrat Perry is scarcely last century, called themselves Mohawks, and with a key-hole saw-declaring all the while, to record a scene of ferocity and horror enacted used to sally out at night, and stab and main that as for him; he did not pretend to know by a horde of Bank assassins, unparalleled

amused himself in the horrid practice of maim- mist of time, and very poor reasoner? and fear, are dangerously wounded? They were wick was arrested and tried; and though it was say, every man of you-when you declare you pear, it is a horrible reality. Within the hour, mestics had him bound hard and fast. The him, so that he escaped—but was regarded as ticular trade, by stepping out of the circle he poor youth then went into a towering passion. 'an acquitted felon.'

The bloody drama took place last night in was brought up in. How do you know but Moyamensing, in front of the place of election. there is some short and easier way of doing all. The circumstances were as follows :- The

I annex my authority—'Molloy de Jure Mari- Greatness.—He who would be great should friends of the administration from the ground, timo; London, 1722: 'Nor ought the praises early train his mind to the most useful and pro- and completed the outrage by hewing down the of those great monarchs, whose mighty care had found of all studies—bearing in mind the short- hickory pole, and burning a large figure of the tects of others, has for some years past advanc- Mrs. Price, the widow of James Price, of always been to preserve the reputation of their ness of life, so that he cannot be master and President, which was placed near. ed with immense strides. Robbery is now Languege Park, England, in 1829 placed her compire in their maratime preparations, to be perfect in many. He should also have this clouded under forms so politic and manners so two daughters at a celebrated boarding school. remembered; also, those of our inhabitants, great and laudable object in view, that he is later these achievements the mob of ruffans returned to their homes, and the Democrats, delicate, that the utmost prudence and caution Louisa was 16, Ellen 14 years of age. There who have always been as industrious to follow boring for his own improvement and happiness, who were inferior in number, approached. are necessary to the merchant, stranger and were musical parties, of both sexes, once a the encouragement of those principles Stones and missiles were thrown when suddentraveller, and a deep course of study requisite week at the Academy which were attended by whom they flourished; and who, with no less of useful knowledge he has acquired to his fel- ly a discharge of musketry was commenced from to discover under masked appearances, ever many respectable persons, and among others by glory and timely application in truffic, did con- low beings. He should also early avail him- the windows of the Whig Head Quarters. threatening dangers. The following anecdote two young merchants from the adjoining town, stantly follow the examples of those of Genoa, self of those great and noble principles of mor- The Democrats, unarmed as they were, mov-Portugal, Spaniards, Castilians, and Venetians, ality and virtue, so that his character may be ed in a mass to the front of the building, and Perhaps it is needless to remark, that Louisa whose fame, in matters of commerce, ought to unstained while in this short stay of life, that af- endeavored to effect an entrance. The firing Dr -, one of our physicians, most cele- and Ellen, possessing superior endowments of be enrolled in letters of gold, since the ages to ter all have passed away, no one should forgive was continued from the windows, the shutters

> ceived by Mrs. Price as suitors for her daugh- isle—the famous Columbus !—who, prompted of have got a musquito in my ear, and I'm allers were protreded from a single window. ters. In June, 1881, a large sum of money by that genius which naurally follows a native raid he will get into my head !" "No matter," Many of our friends were shorkingly mangled, was left to the young ladies on the condition wise man, discovered a new world, in which said the Corporal," he will find plenty of room." the fire-arms being charged with large shot in-

unfortunate woman a prey to the deepest and to their marriage till the provision of t much so to my husband—he is our only son—" to be done? These mercantile lovers pursued—and refused, he was soon after entertained, furniture, and we are afraid, the books have from their lurking places, and as before stated Hereupon came an additional flow of tears, ed the young, confiding, and thoughtless gals purely on the fauth of that noble princess, isa- been destroyed. The regret which one natural- it has been ascertained that at least fourteen tears more plentiful than the classical Artemi- to clope, peril their happiness on the faith- bella of Spain. -pps. is and x, L. troduction. ly feels at such a demolition has been howev- Democratic citizens were severely hart. At or, somewhat moderated by knowing that length the doors werd forced a and the armed the Earl intended to pull down and rebuild scoundrels field live frightened sheep. Two But who are the proceeded class in our the house. A trait of kindness, and teeling, were captured, one of whom had the madness country, where all men are equal-where we and affection on the part of Lord Ripon to fire from the roof, after the house was taken. we satisfy him upon every point—money, freedom—already has he shown at different periLouisa, the degraded wife of Benson, is a

Look about you, and judge every must for himited to the public by this confingration:

A standing on the opposite side of the street. ods, signs of derangement. His monomania is mother. In June, 1833, Harris goes to Lis- self. Are they not the better educated— chest marked "To be saved first in case of fire" the more distressing as he is ever talking, in the bon on business, where he married a Miss throughout the land! Go abroad among your was rescued from the flames—and what did it to the civil authorities—an instance of forebarmidst of the incoherrence of his discourses, Kent, daughter of a celebrated wine merchant, neighbors, let all your acquaintances pass in contain? Property of intrinsic value? No. ance as surprising as it is creditable to their about jewels and diamonds which he has dis- He returned to England last February with his review before you—and see if those who are Deeds, muniments? No. it contained the fa- captors.

soon parted.

From the Pennsylvanian of Wednesday, FEROCIOUS AND BLOOCY OUT. RAGE.
Democrats Shot down in the Streets.

inately. It was a long time before they were was good enough for him; and as for the bee- last night resounded with the roar of musque-"Good! we shall see into it; who is this finally suppressed. And about forty or fifty the and wedge, and other out-of-the-way con- try, levelled at unarmed democrats! It is supyears since, there was such a miscreant in Lon- trivances, for his part he had no belief in them. posed that at least fourteen of our friends were Would you not laugh at him as a poor econo- basely shot in the streets !- many of them, we On hearing this the young jeweller became the general opinion that he was the villain, yet have no time for reading, no time for study, no wounded and bleeding fellow citizens have

A wonderful Historical Discovery. It has that you do in your work-shop and factories? Bank head quarters for the township are direct-

WIFE, by whom it was occupied, drove the

being opened to allow the discharge of the Whig muskets, and quickly closed as soon as "I say, Nym," said a person to the corporal, the fire was delivered ! At one time four muskstead of bullets, by which at so short a distance, ACCIDENT AT KNOCKTON HALL. hideous wounds were inflicted. In less than

The prisoners, unhart, were handed over

the state of the s

other deadly weapons.

#### From the Saco Democrat.

Bank violence displayed at Philadelphia The Jacob Hayes, who too, bim into costody. si s of Temple upon his unfortunate and innobuck shot.

eye witness of the whole scene, that a riotous had expended. and quarrelsome spirit was manifest during the | On Saturday he underwent a final examinaconflict grew werm; a rush was made from & Mason to disp se of the tavern, which resulted in the destruction . 1 This occasioned Vyse to get possession of Bankite head quarters, which lasted until after 11 o'clock, when the building was captured and destroyed. A fire was made about the bottom of the high pine pole erected by the

qually great and mexplicatic, was developed the Government. drawn one for that amount the same morning, stons. and having either anished or lost it, he learen some person might have picked it up and presented it for payment. It will, however, and shifts at a ustance affected for some time after the election to doubt whether Dr. Mason was chosen. This is Bank party were confident of obtaining a vice sented it for payment. I will, however, and shifts at a ustance affected for some time after the election to doubt whether Dr. Mason was chosen. This is Bank party were confident of obtaining a vice should at now provide the payment. I will, however, and because the provided tory—Verily! The WORK goes on."

States Court was suitage, on Finday. Some be, now draw a casek on you on the same as delay occurred to consequence of the District mot publish the returns of votes in our paper because we mount; which he accordingly the, and was afformed being occupied to a column case, and we could not obtain them, but were studied from all that we could learn that of some majority over Herrick

the ground, burnt the Whig pole and insignia, it. Making in all, \$11,400 which he received and inducted and i outrage, and revolting as our sketch shows it to stance which astonished them not a lit le, as ac- through the heart, be, we have rather fallen short of reality than cording to their own books there appeared 12. The extent of his frauds is still unknown, influence, exceeded it. Comment is superfluous on this or \$13,000 remaining to their credit in the It is ascertained that many of those for whom second example of the result of the flenzied Bank. One of the firm immediately proceeds he has been throwing pensioners are dead, and course of the friends of the Bank, their incen- ed to the Bank to obtain an explanation on the some of them died twenty years ago. Others all sorts of fruits are selling in the market at unusually gressional ticket. diary invocations, and their vindictive spirit, subject, and was there shown the above mens are supposed never to have existed. It is conshigh prices. Irish potatoes command 40 to 50 cents by . We have Pennsylvania, New Jersey and We submit the deed to the judgment of the na- tioned drafts for \$11,400, which he at once jectured the amount thus abstracted from the quantity." "Apples sell at 50 cents to a dollar the Georgia! "Here is Victory enough for one declared to be forgeries - no such deafts having Treasury cannot be less than \$40,000, and is bushel." "Turnips are about the same price as pota- week?"—16. In addition to the democrats shot at Moya- been drawn by Stone, Swan and Mason. This probably more. mensing, we are informed that several were occurred on Friday. On Saturday noon the It gives us jain to rouce it is truesaction, tatoes are selling here at 6 and 7 shillings a bushelwounded with dirks, knives, sword canes, and y ung gentleman again called at the Bank, and as the guilty individual made his atomement very deliberately drew another check for \$600 with his heart's blood, and has left an amiable which he presented to the teller for payment- and estimable family to suffer under the double information to our farmers, who have an abundant sup-The teller very politely requested the gentle, affliction of a father's death and its still more ply of both apples and potatoes, which are worth but because the description of the des In the Pennsylvanian of a later date we have man to walk i to an inner office, where he de- distressing cause. Public sentiments will not, little here. some further particulars connected with the late trined him, and sett to the Police Office for we trust, after the expiation of his life, visit the

reditor states that on further investigation, he leing thus fairly in the hands of the law, cent children, finds that the hasty account published on Tues- his impodence and andacity at once for sook day evening, and which will be found above, bim, and he fully acknowledged his having! Important to Manufacturers - The Now was substantially correct The number of dem- committed the forgerie and received the mon- York Commercial Advertiser, in giving an acocrats who were wounded had not been pre- ey, and informed Hayes how he had disposed count of the exhibition of the American Insticisely ascertained, though it was generally es- of it. He had lod ed \$5000 of it in the Che- tute, observes: timated from 14 to 20 ! Many were wound-minal Bank, it the name of Charles Faculty. There is also a blue cloth-denominated the ed severely but none were known to be dead, which he says, and there is good reas it to be- Lafayette blue-dyed by F. Tassard of Pulla-Mr. Bath, who was shot in the tent occupied as lieve, is his real name, and another \$5000 he delphia, in the mill of Messrs Kuhin and Barthe Jackson head quarters, while dressing the very kindly lent to a merchant in he ity, with row, of Dedham, Mass. It is represented to wounds of a friend, was thought to be out of our aski g any interest on it. These two sums possess properties too important to pass without danger. Many of the Bank Wigs were arm d have been recovered. The prisoner gave a comment, with muskers, pistols, dirks, &c. and were ve- draft on the Chemical Bank for the \$5000 he ry violent and overbearing in their conduct and lodged there, and the merchant to whom he jute for i digo, and has this advantage. language, evidenty with the wish and lateration lent t e other \$5000, immediately returned it, to provoke outrage. A number of muskets on being inform d how Firelity obtained it. parts exposed to friction. were found at the wig head quarters, one of Besides this \$10,000, Jacob Hi, es recovered 2d. Never to be attacked by moths. which was loaded with a ball and a quantity of from the prisoner, in cash and Jewelry, the re- 3d. To cost one third less than the indigo mander of what he got from the Bank, with dye. We learn (says the Penns, Ivanian) from an the exception of about \$250, which Finchley

day, by the Gowen whigs of the District, which tion at the Police Office, before Justice Lownafterwards burst form so dreadfully. It was des, and again stated that his name was Charles of potash, a compound of potash and animal confined to angry words and blows for a long Fraculey; that he was born in Canada, and materials. No country can complete with this time:-the Democrats retraining from retort, was brought up to the house of Messrs. Me- for its manufacture; so that if this process of being good hamored, and desirous of quietness, Paerson, Headerson & Co.; that he Intely eying, which will probably be very soon in use from their certainty of a triumphant victory at came to this cuy, and was a with the employ- in Europe, shall a xtensively prevail, the foreignthe ballot box. In the evening, after the polls ment of Mr. Casthelaz, in Exchange place, - er will have to come to this country for prossiwere closed, and the result pretty well ascer- la reply to a question as to how he became ac- ate, as they go now to India for indigo; and, of tained, many of the democrats left the ground, qui ited with the signature of Stone, Swan & course, a very important branch of business is with the shouts and cheerings usual or such ec Mism, or knew at what bank they kept their likely to spring up from this invention. casions. At this time stones were thrown as account, it appeared that some time ago a young | Wood dy d with coper s, (ready to be dyed cross the way from the vicinity of a witco-box, man named by e, the son of a merchant in in Lufayette blue) may be eyed in black. (a standing at the corner of the Bank Head Quar- London, came to New York as supercargo | great desideration ) or in fancy colors, with a ters. A retort was thus provoked from the with some goods belonging to his father, which great saving of dye woods. boys on the Jacks m side of the street. The goods he placed in the maids of Sone, Swan

our head-quarters, the enoppi g down of the their signature to hills of sale, and other papers hickory pole, the burning in efficy of the Pres- which he left at Castheliz's when leaving this and the momentary dispersal of the dem- city. Furthley, by some means, got sight of cheering news from all quarters. Pennsylvania, New ocrats. During this rally, the shot was fired the papers, and thus learned where Stone, Swan Jersey, and Georgia, so far as heard from, have manfulwhich wounded Mr. Bath, and several muskets & Mason kept their account, and was also chally sustained the cause and rights of the people, and tridischarged by the Banknes. The democrats bled to imitate their signature. He is not yet unphed over the panic makers and Bank hirelings. The returned, reinforced by numbers who had twenty years of age, and from his appearance federal papers have been killing off Jacksonism during thus making 117 votes against Jarvis where timents regarding public men and public mensheard the firing, drove the Bankites back, and and bearing at the police office, one could the summer as usual, now find it reviving with fresh there should have been a majority of 43 in his ures, especially in times like the present, when

#### [From the Wasamaton Globe.] PENSION FRAUDS.

Several hoching cases of trancs on the penwhigs, and we regret to learn that the live sion Offi e have been discovered wi hin the say that they bear these defeats and refutations of their houses forming the row caught fire from it, present year. An Antonney in Kentucky, who boastings with more equanimity than could be expected and were injured. That this was the extent of has held a respectable station in society, is now can always find some excuse for being vanquished, or at the reprisal for offences so outrageou, con- in confidement upon such and other charges, the worst they will tell their readers that they never exmitted upon a highly ex ited people, cannot I number of persons in Virginia have been de-but excite our astonishment, and reflects much teeted, among whom are individuals of highly shouts when they hear from the elections in Boston credit on them; but we deeply regret its oc- standing, and one member of the Le\_islature. We anticipate that they will gain a most glarious victocurrence. The property should have been But the most shocking case is in Vermont. The three that they will gain a most glorious victory elected over Gowen and his Bank me saved; as the life of the ruffi in who was taken The gulty person was Rehert Temple, E it now as it was in the last war. in the boilding, and is behaved to be the mili- form by Pension Agent, President of the Back vidual who fired from the roof. Has paly the of Rutland, and a man of great wealth, and the whole affir began and ended on the same spot, first cuaracter in that part of the country. Air virtue and intelligence of the people. We never feared umpliant and astonishing majority of 1159!

although at one time many thousands of justy turned at the prospect of a publication of the the off ets of the panic that was got up by the Bank. In the city proper, the Bank, though aide

nals of once peaceable Pullad. Ipnia, with the tir the books and make out I has his for the object for which it was raised, but the means by which; host of the city office-holders, has succeeded by blood of her people, sacrificed upon the after of printer, so as to conceal his fraults. The Clerk it was done. The ery about the removal of the depos- a diminished majority! But the Democratic blood of her people, sacrificed upon the alar of printer, so as to conceal his fraints. The Clerk it was a me. The cry moint in removal of the greater of the Treasury, served to a. majority in the country is a clear one of 800, my sentiments. Should you deem it importof the last few days; would that the gory rec- sixty casses in wat to the destred afterations to farm the weak and timid, and afforded to some short. Showing a neet gain of more than seven hundred the winter have been tulfilled; and that fulfillment has become history.

Extensive Forgeries.

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P uston Agent in Vermont, until he was re- of the interested and the diffunctions of the factions.

One of the most extraordinary pieces of im- moved by Major E non, when Secretary of The populace of cates may be changed by idle runors.

Wagener is elected by 2000 majority! The Democratic gains are every where great and pudence and effrontery that has occurred for a War, and it was apparent that he had been or a pressure in the money market. There too the in- surpassing all expectation? Even the Bank

in this city on Satorcay. On the 4th 1 st, at The Cler who had made the disclosure was not a costly influenced. You must convince their unrespectable looking young man went into the now despatched, with a companion, to Ver- derstandings before you can persuade them to change Bank of the United States, and asked one of mont, to scene the arrest of femple, and in-Bank of the United States, and asked one of mont, to scene the arcest of femple, and inthe tellers if a check drawn by the first of vestigate the case there. After inside partners, a
Stone, Swan & Mason, of Place St. for \$2,900, letter directed to that from N w York, was tafind been that day presented for payment—ken out of the Post Office, acclosing a fit y dolafind been that day presented for payment—ken out of the Post Office, acclosing a fit y dolafind been that day presented for payment—the outer formulation and much self defind been that day presented for payment—the outer formulation and much self defind been that day presented for payment—the outer formulation and much self defind been that day presented for payment—the outer formulation and much self defind been that day presented for payment—the outer formulation and much self defind been that day presented for payment—the outer formulation and much self defind been that day presented for payment—the outer formulation and much self defind been that day presented for payment—the outer formulation and much self defind been that day presented for payment—the outer formulation and much self defind been that day presented for payment—the outer formulation and much self defind been that day presented for payment—the outer formulation and much self defind been that day presented for payment—the outer formulation and much self defind been that the entire Democratic Ticket for day of them dangerousformulation and much self defind been that the entire Democratic Ticket for day of them dangerousformulation and much self defind been that the entire Democratic Ticket for day of them dangerousformulation versely in times of danger. They are
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formulation to the payment of The teller having ascertained if soon and been far note, and promising a note of reward it notes the case, replied in the negative, at which the would accomplish the object. It was from Members or Coxoness. By the official returns in 1831. A Democratic majority is also chost these Bankites, like cattle in the slaughters. young man seemed highly dengated, and cause Temple moder a fictitions name. This was a stated to the Govern r and Council, it appears that the en to the State Legislature, which will ensure house located to the District A toracy of Vermont, also Misses Masses, Jr. of elected by one thousand and the election of a U. S. Senator friendly to the it happened to be presented, saying that he had under the trank of the Commissioner in Pen- may her votes ver me competitor, hernok, and by six National Administration, in place of Mr. Fre-

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The main article of this dee being prussiate

#### OSFORD DEMOCRAT.

PARIS, OCTOBER 28, 1834.

summer, thata Jackson man could hardly be found unless he were an office holder. Their correspondents It should have been 269, who had travelled through many States, reported that the species was extinct. And this was served up to their maders for truth. We will do them the justice to

The contest is at 1 st over, marking the ansattempted to bride a Clerk in the office to an could not last—that the people would see not only the host of the city proper, the Bank. though aided to bride a Clerk in the office to an could not last—that the people would see not only the host of the city office-holders has meaneded by forg time, accompanied by an infatontion es playing the same game while in the service of fluence of wealth may effect a revolution in public sen. organs allow that we have gained upon them in day in Locust ward; one on the same day in

handen \$2,900, with which he accordingly the, and was attended to the transfer that of the women at be said learn that all lea On the Chi mist, he again call dust the Dank and as a superstant of the Bank Tory ticket, has his and drew a cace for 50000, which was also didented an interand drew a cace for 50000, which was also didented an interpand. On the Dar he cancel again, and drew a lit appears that he had observed in the Post of not believe mere a an any bound for the bary the strongest ground for Nationals, and Nationals, an check for \$500, which was paid. Un the 10th Uline a cuter to the District Attorney enclosing England that can say as much. When the darkness and believing that the entire Union ticket for Con- larger majority than our zealous friends an-

I personal violence.

The Macon Intelligencer, a Nullification for the Bank that its contents, went to his house, took his gan, under the yoke of aristocracy. The Bank has no terrors print, of the 6th inst, says—With any but pleasurage, and revolting as our sketch shows it to state and retire in his stuble and shot himself them. They can live without its discounts or accounts a recommon trace.

toes." "We repeat the information to farmers that po-Hem, bring along some apples too when you come- Is coming in grand style. The returns are

#### OFFICIAL CANVASS. REPRESENTATIVES TO CONGRESS. YORK DISTRICT.

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Jeremiah Goodwin,

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Hornee Porter,	3511	
W. A. Hayes,	500	
J McDonald,	492	
Scattering,	198	
No choice.		
Gumberland District		
Francis O. J. Smith, (electe	d) 5262	
James C. Churchill,	4827	
Scattering,	41	
Lincoln District.		
Edward Kavanugh,	3778	
Jer miah Bailey, (elected,)	4240	
Scattering,	182	
Kennebec and Somerset D		₩.
Amos Nourse, *	3301	
George Evans, (elected,)	5134	
Sattering,	216	
Oxford District.		
Moses Mason, Jr. (elected.)	4791	
Oliver Herrick,	3736	
Scattering,		
Penobscot and Somerset Di	strict.	
Gorham Parks, (elected,)	6192	
Edward Kent,	4831	
Scattering,	145	
Hancock and Washington D	istrict.	
Leonard Jarois, (elected;)	3742	
Elijah Hamlin,	3417	
Scattering,	216*	
Waldo District,		
Joseph Hall, (elected)	1051	
Webster Kelly,	4251	
Scattering,	2402	
D	215	

Democrats in Italics.

# ELECTION NEWS.

turns from the two former of these States. PENNSYLVANIA ELECTION!

Democracy Triumphant ? In the first District Joel B. Sutherland is elected over Gowen and his Bank mercena-

In the third District, represented by Wat mo igh, the Bank's man, in the present Con-

hundred and seventy-three over all others. The feder- linghtnysen whose term expires in March next. from Georgia is most cheering. The high-

# GEORGIA HAS COME!

he presented a check for \$0000, and also pain ins open anonymous letter with the \$50 note, gloom of lederslien brooded over the whole of New Eng. gress has succeeded by a handsome majority. ticipated.

them. They can live without its discounts or accommodiations, and long may they be beyond the reach of its cour defeat. Judging from the few returns which have come to hand, we have little ground to flatter ourselves of either a majority in the The New York Journal of Commerce says, "Almost Legislature, or the election of any of our Con-

#### PENNSYLVANIA

they will pay you fifty cents to a dollar the bushel, ac- truly gratifying. Nineteen Members of Conbeen received, the democrats have lost none, and have gained three members of Congress-Ash, Hubley, and Logan! No doubt is entertained that the democrats will have the Legislature. The Wigs are completely "used up" in this patriotic State. - Saco Democrat.

HON. CALVIN WILLEY.

The letter of this gentleman which we pre-

sent below, speaks for itself; but if it needs any other support than the noble sentiment which it contains, it finds it in the character of its venerable author. Mr. Willey is the patriarch of democracy in Connecticut, and has been repeatedly called from the arduous labors of an extensive legal practice to the service of his country in public office. He was one of those democrats who were seduced by false professions of John Q. Adams into a temporary abandonment of his ancient triends,-But he soon discovered his error and returned to the ranks of the Republican party. Upon the expiration of his term of service as U. S Senator, he retired to the quiet of private life, more suited to his advanced years, with the

respect and affection of his fellow citizens .-But the present crisis in which are involved the liberties of the country, would not remain in retirement. He saw the threatened advance of the money power to supreme dominion, and like a veteran and faithful sentinel upon the upon the watch towers of freedom, he sounds the alarm! An old man, he seeks for no office, for no honor: about to finish his career of usefulness, he has no feelings but those of the patriot who prays for the welfare of his country when his own body shall have mouldered in the grave !- Age. !

"Tolland, Sept. 15th, 1834. Dear Sir-Your esteemed favor of the 13th inst. is now before me, and in answer can only say, I have no wish to enter the field of political controversy, and more especially to have ny name appear in the public journals of the \*In Tremon, the vote stood, Jarvis 80, Ham- day, and sincerely lament the occasion which lin 37. Through the carelessness of the Se- now calls for it. Still, however, I never will betmen, these votes were returned as cast for shrink from a duty which I owe my fellow men Morse and O'Brien, the Senatorial candidates, and the public, to publish and maintain my senthrew stones, &c. at the house. The heavy scarcely imagine tim capable or so much vil- courage and strength. We have been told during the lavor. By this gross and unpardonable car- the liberties of the American people are in imlessness, his majority is diminished 160 rotes, enent danger from the ovewhelming influence of a mammoth Bank, aided by great talents & a monied aristocracy; and shall never refuse openly to take the side of the people, and to The elections for Members of Congress march boldly with my democratic friends to occurred in Pennsylvenia, New Jersey, and O- the contest. I am against the U. S. Bank in hio on Tuesday of last week. We have re- every form. The last year, I think, should convince every thinking man, that we have more danger to fear from that institution, than we have from any other source. What do we see? Old federalists of the Hartford Convention stamp, and apostate democrats, uniting in supporting the Bank, and the Bank sustaining them. My dear friend, it becomes the republicans to be up and doing; to cry aloud and spare not. At this time let no man lie asleep on his post. We have no other means to use but truth and justice, and the elective franchise.-Let us march boldly up to the polls, and elect no man to office but honest, unflinching Democrats, that can neither be bought or sold. Let ant to make them known through the medium of

> do so. Yours sicerely,
> CALVIN WILDEY, GIDEON WELLES, Esq."

The Second Reign of Terror. Including . William Perry, it is now known that five Jackson Democrats have been stabled in the pres-Southwark, one in Cedar Ward, and one on "ALL HAIL" New JERREY. - Lates accounts bers are now lying wounded, from blows with which the Jackson electorial ticket was chosen be slaughtered and knocked in the head, by

> 15. Here Mr. Adams got the greatest strength concentrated, and was enabled last winter to get up a panic memorial for the.

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Hus. Peace, that a supporter of the Bank can-Hidste came to him and proposed to give him one Mundred dollars, and have his notes en-tal \$3.2,000; hotates and heans, is, this is the supporter of the Bank can-pork barrels, \$2,000; lumber, \$3,000. To-tal \$3.2,000. dersed for three or four hundred more at the Back, on condition that he would come out and use his influence for the Bank candidate for congress. Mr. Shurtleff replied that his principles avere not to be bought with cash. This is the way the Bank aristocracy carries on the war against the liberties of the people; but the Bankipanders will find the people incorruptible-and like the democratic editor at Willandsburg, they cannot be "bought with ease."

From the Working Man's Gazette. BIDDLE, LET THE BANK ALONE.

Asn-Barney leave the girls alone. The workies lead me such a life. The workies lead me such a life, I'm rupe for treason and for strile,

Unless they let me be. For, if I buy a Press or so, Or Webb or Noah to make it go, And Clay to preach distress and woe, And pay as we agree,

It's Biddle, let the Bank alone, Mr. Biddle, let the Bank alone, Why can't you let the Bank alone,

That curse to Liberty? Now there is something very extraordinary in all this. What's the difference in a free country, whether I buy a Press, a Bunk, or a Grist Mill? It's a pressing and grinding business at any rate; and if "men and votes" are sold "like cattle in the market," I have a right to purchase either—"tis a fair business transaction." But these Democrats must be bawling out

Mr. Biddle, let the Bank alone, Mr. Biddle, let the Bank alone, Why can't you let the Bank alone,

Before you'r up a tree? Bring your books and vouchers true, Show your debts and credits too, How many bribed—and tell us who, And let the people see! Biddle, you are a wicked boy,

To Webster kill and Clay destroy, Old Nick will catch a slippery boy, ... As-Paddy caught the flea.

and have no more sense than to prefer Gold & Silver to my pretty pictures. Shame! to let those noisy fellows loose upon the Aristocracy of the country—as if they had a right to say—

Mr. Biddle let the Bank alone, Mr. Biddle, let the Bank alone, Why can't you let the Bank alone, And leave the people free? And so they vex me day and night, Till I'd turn the screws so tight,

And make them feel my power and might, But for old Hickory-He keeps me back, and thwarts my plan, And blows me up-and so does VAN, And so does every honest man

From Maine to Tennessee. But that's not the worst of it, even those

with-Mr. Biddle, leave you Bank alone, We've seen Old England curs'd with one, Oppressed with wrongs, give Erin's sons One taste of Liberty!

consists? We should like to know.

Hallowell, in this State :- Wool and sheep ly. More bribery! Mr. J. B. Shurtleff, editgrass and clover seed, \$40,000; pot-ash, \$20,tor-of the Tioga Gazette, at Willardsburg, N. 000; oats, \$10,000; butter, \$10,000; hay mouth for the triple. "O ye-?—But the truth

TY. has made affidavit before H. E. Spencer, \$6,000; furs. \$5.000; potatoes and began in this indicate the case will admit of,"

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Boston Com. Gazette.

#### GEORGIA ELECTION

The news from Georgia is most cheering. From the Globe of the 15th inst. Georgia Election.

The Georgia Constitutionalist of Wedenslay the 8th inst. gives the full returns of Richmond county. The nine Union men vary from 580 to 624, the highest and lowest of the nine. The nine Nullifiers vary

Thus, it seems, the friends of the Union and the administration have carried the agentlemen lately from Scotland called on petition should not be granted.

STEPHEN EMERY, Judge. World on the Stephen and Augusta, Mr. H. at his sent near Williamington, Dela-Thus, it seems, the friends of the Union tringophantly.

An editorial notice in the Constitutionalthe States by "a large majority."

that paper so to deceive its readers? Is the they are varra piers indeed, but I think I habit of lying grown so strong upon it, that i it cannot tell the truth?

# BANK LOSS AND GAIN.

up like cattle in the market, such men as such men as Webster and Binney : by Ine Governe, and such men as Webster and Binney : by Internal Improvements. engueing itself with political gamblers like Clay and Calhoun and dinnering discarded office holders, the Bells, the Holines's, the

equity and honesty, such worthy and patri- we should all be united by the removal of and Willey.

so disrespectfully of dignitaries and gentlemen of unbounded wealth and influence? Farmers, mechanics and Working men have the impudence to call my "promises to pay," mere rags, and have no more some that have no more some notion to make immediate payment; and the some that have no more some that have no more some that have no more some notion to make into more of the coally all persons who are independent to make in the more notion to wall not some that have no more some notion to make in the more notion to wall not some notion to make in the more notion to wall not some notion to wa SIMEON PEASE.

In prove that bribery is also resorted to by the Bank party in the city of Philadelphia.

Thomas James, one of the Inspectors elected, has made oath that a Bank man by the mane of George D miels offered him five, hundred and crying; 'No! No!' left the house prediction of the Bank candidate for Congress; and Beni, West, another Inspector.

We would invite the particular attention of the symmetric and those who was a wind and constant of the same produce the sum of five hundred and eighteen dolated bribers, in the same produce the sum of five hundred and eighteen dolated bribers, in the same produce the sum of five hundred and eighteen dolated bribers, in the same produce the sum of five hundred and eighteen dolated bribers and seventy constitute the payment of him seventy constitutes and seventy constitutes the payment of the same produce the sum of five hundred and eighteen dolated bribers and seventy constitute the payment of him seventy constitutes the payment of him seventy constitutes the payment of him seventy constitutes and seventy constitutes the payment of him seventy constitutes the payment of him seventy constitutes and seventy constitutes the payment of him seventy constitutes the prove that bribery is also resorted to by the mean to reduce my rent, in the same promance of George D miels offered him five, hundred dollars to vote for Judges friendly to Watmough, the Bank candidate for Congress: and Benj. West, another Inspector, has made outh that the same George D miels offered him one thousand dollars to vote for article of the Constants.:

| Constants offered him one thousand dollars to vote for article of the Constitution :

who fly from oppression in the old world, will means, and which employs such weapons to now and then give me a dirk under the fifth rib sustain a British Institution in the United States, will speedily wither away under the frowns of an intelligent people. If a party can sustain itself in this country which resorts to bribery ! forgery ! I and murder ! ! to carry its points, then farewell to liberty.

Post Office Pathonage. It is a fact "Executive usurpations," "violations of the that of every four dollars of l'ost Office mone Mary Wood, constitution," is the constantory of the tory ed- ey expended in this State three of it is paid for Gordon itors. Will they be good enough for once, to the unit opposed to the administration. The Mortha An. Handy, both of Hall well. constitution, and these "executive usurpations" Mesers. Hutchins and J. P. Stickney, Esq. At Fort P chie, Mr. Larnard Swallew to of this town, all federalists, and opposed to Miss Drusilla Keene.

MAINE AND CANADA. - A correspondent of this, as they ever have been to every other way, insinuates, what he dare not say in plain the Quebec Gazette suggests that Quebec and republican administration, ame at to more with was basely MURDERED by the Bank ly connected with it, would be benefited by paper and the counting off, he took the anti Jackson side." Mr. Prentise knows every Jackson side." Mr. Prentise knows every Jackson side." Mr. Prentise knows every two hundred miles; Queboc is four hundred of this to be FALSE—unqualifiedly from the mouth of the St. Lawrence. The origining for all the Post Office in three lawrence. The origining for all the Post Office in three lawrence in one year, than the whole pear of the mouth of the St. Lawrence. The origining for all the Post Office in three lawrence. The origining for all the Post Office in three lawrence in the paper and the street of the form the mouth of the St. Lawrence. The origining for all the Post Office in three lawrence in the paper and the street of the form the mouth of the St. Lawrence. The origining for all the Post Office in three lawrence in the paper and the street of the form the word of this to be FALSE-unqualifiedly from the mouth of the St Lawrence. The printing for all the Post Office in three In Westbrook Miss Mary G cele 87. FALSE—for he must have seen the certificate harbor of Portland is open in the winter; that States, for the quarter ending Oct. 1, 1834. of numerous individuals, his neighbors, including that of Perry's own brother, that he was a
member of the Jackson ward committee, and
member of the Jacks The writer recommends generally a free interport on almost all the large routs in this State:

murdered—while there is not one particle of course with the enterprising inhabitants of are federalists; and nearly the whole of the contrary;—and yet Mr. John Maine, whose territory reaches within twenty amount they receive for carrying the nearly the unit is the first opening of the St. Lawrence. They profit for the passengers to another the passengers the passengers to another the passengers the passengers to another the passengers the Prentiss, who believed that "JACKSONISM or thirty miles of the St. Lawrence. They profit; for the passengers pay nearly or "S" OOD I A Jo Justiniossu 1987 with a supplied that "JACKSONISM or thirty miles of the St. Lawrence. They profit; for the passengers pay nearly or "S" OOD I A Jo Justiniossu 1987 with supplied to the passengers pay nearly or "S" OOD I A Jo Justiniossu 1987 with supplied to the passengers pay nearly or "S" OOD I A Jo Justiniossu 1987 with supplied to the passengers pay nearly or "S" OOD I A Jo Justiniossu 1987 with supplied to the passengers pay nearly or "S" OOD I A Jo Justiniossu 1987 with supplied to the passengers pay nearly or "S" OOD I A Jo Justiniossu 1987 with supplied to the passengers pay nearly or "S" OOD I A Jo Justiniossu 1987 with supplied to the passengers pay nearly or "S" OOD I A Jo Justiniossu 1987 with supplied to the passengers pay nearly or "S" OOD I A Jo Justiniossu 1987 with supplied to the passengers pay nearly or "S" OOD I A Jo Justiniossu 1987 with supplied to the passengers pay nearly or "S" OOD I A Jo Justiniossu 1987 with supplied to the passengers pay nearly or "S" OOD I A Jo Justiniossu 1987 with supplied to the passengers pay nearly or "S" OOD I A Jo Justiniossu 1987 with supplied to the passengers pay nearly or "S" OOD I A Jo Justinios of the passengers pay nearly or "S" OOD I A Jo Justinios of the passengers pay nearly or "S" OOD I A Jo Justinios of the passengers pay nearly or "S" OOD I A Jo Justinios of the pay nearly or "S" OOD I A Jo Justinios of the pay nearly or "S" OOD I A Jo Justinios of the pay nearly or "S" OOD I A Jo Justinios of the pay nearly or "S" OOD I A Jo Justinios of the pay nearly or "S" OOD I A Jo Justinios of the pay nearly or "S" OOD I A Jo Justinios of the pay nearly or "S" OOD I A Jo Justinios of the pay nearly or "S" OOD I A Jo Justinios of the pay nearly or "S" OOD I A Jo Justinios of the pay nearly or "S" OOD I A Jo Justinios of the pay nearly or "S" OOD I A Jo Justinios of the pay nearly or "S" OOD I A Jo Justinios of the pay ne IS BUT A REVIVAL OF JEFFERSO- have long supplied New-Brunswick with lum- quite the whole expense of running the sta-NISM," says the people must put down Jack- ber, and even Nova Scotia with cattle, pene- ges. The grasping avari e of the federal sent put down Jack- ber, and even Nova Scotia with cattle, pene- ges.

> time in office, was so stupid, that he never could learn his lesson properly; and sald an pager guart out Creat and sald an pager guard ground group group in a grant guard grant A correspondent of the Boston Courier, opened the Court without committing some

TY. has made affidavit before H. E. Spencer, \$6,000; fors, \$5,000; potatoes and beans, is, this is the d-dest hard Court to open I

Toas's. The following toasts was given by the Typographical Society at Nashville, Ten-

ware, for whom he had some letters. " While There is always most difficulty with the Democracy in the cities. We expect still lent fruit, the latter observed that, shew better tidings—if that can be—from the inhand seen muckle better in Scotland. Delate of Livermore, in the country of Crief deceased to the latter of Scotland. termined, however, to surprise him, he pri-An aditorial notice in the Constitutionalist states that the friends of the Administration have carried their ticket throughout

The constitutional interest to the state of the state When the cloth was removed-"Now, sir," said Mr. H. "I think I can shew you what L'vermore, Oct. 21, 1-34. Humana. The Portland Gazet's reports von rever saw in Scotland;" and taking Vare subscriber a copy gives puole notice to an enderious whig victory in New Jersey"— him to the tree, asked the astonished Scot upon himself the trust of Administrator with the will "New Jersey is safe," &c. What object has have seen full as large in the Duke of Argyle's late of Rawley in the county of less x and Common garden, though I must e'en confess they had wealth of M sanchusetts. Cordwainer, dec ased, by giv not quite sic lang necks.

The Bank gains supporters by "buying Kavanagh, E-q. of New Castle, and James Irish. Esq. of Gorham, have been appointed by the subscribers hereby give public indice to all continues the Governor and Conneil, Commissioners on taken upon themselves the trust of Administrators on Watson Webb, and Duff Green: by feeing the Governor and Council, Commissioners on

Another Anecdote. One of our landbord-, late of Paris, in the County of Oxford, Yeoman, decease who was a panic maker, wishing to make a The Bank loses by its open defiance of convert of his tenant, informed him that eds Estate to make immediate pryment, and these who olic men as Crawford, Rush, Shaler, Allen, the public deposites from the Bank of the United States—that goods had fallen in grand that he has been dul, appointed and to en orice—and that lands in the country or upon himself the trust of Administrator on the estate of Daring attempt at bribery! We last week price-and that hands in the country or mentioned the forgery of Henry Horn's houses in town would not rent for half their

Judges friendly to Watner of he will we seed "Fair copies of the list of votes (for Governcure our Judges" said Daniels to West, or and Senators.) shall be attested by the Se-

House in this Village, next Sunday (Nov. 2)

# MARRIED.

La Baxton, Mr. Gorge S. Hay to Miss Eunice G. Babb, both . Portland. In North Yaramuth, Mr. Barnabas Sierman to Miss Literain C York. L. Worthrop, Mr. Samuel Cardis to Miss

In Gardiner, Mr. John Pilice to Mes

Ware, late at atile, Looking & easts, & e.

Broadcloths.

# ERCHER INDIV'S VERERICVE

ASA THAYER, JR. ordis word

never need correction from their wives—six late of Rawley in the County of Essex, Mass, deceased, By the husband of a "Printer's wife." is not sufficient to pay the just debts, which he owed a Printer's wives—May they never cause their the time of his death, and his legacies, by the sum of tioners request that can would, in manner prescribed by two hundred and twenty d flars, and praying for a license law, preceded and couse a road to be difficult on the route husbands to use a stick out of office - nine to sell and convey so much of the real estate of said de

from 470 to 559, the highest and lowest of that class. The Savannah Georgian is the only paper of Tuesday says—

"Our opponents are so signally routed, that they will never beable to retrieve their that they will never beable to retrieve their age.

The votes taken. 1017—a large of the county of the captivate of the petitioner give notice thereof to the heirs of that the petitioner give notice thereof to the heirs of that the petitioner give notice thereof to the heirs of that the petitioner give notice thereof to the heirs of that the petitioner give notice thereof to the heirs of that the petitioner give notice thereof to the heirs of that the petitioner give notice thereof to the heirs of said deceased and to all persons interested in said deceased and to all pers Long-necked Pears. - Not many years ago and shew cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said

# LEVI DOLE,

ing bonds as the law directs. He therefore requests al nersons indebted to said deceased's estate to make, immediate payment; and those who have any dynands thereon, to exhibit the same to ISAAC FRYE, Freeluge, Oct 21, 1824

# HEZEKIAH PIKE,

ed, by giving bonds as the law directs—They there fore request all persons who are indebted to said deceashave any demands thereon to exhibit the same to Paris, Oct 91, 1 74.

- EDMUND TOMBS,

# Administrator's Sale.

with the state of things the corrupting influence of the Bank is it bringing upon the country. Forgery, bribery and even assassination seem to be thought little of by a party of office, thirry days at least before decency. But unless virtue is extinct in the decency of the first Wednesday of January."

Authinistrator's 5.410.

ACTICE is hereby given that by virtue of a License from the Hank is it bringing upon the sealed up in open town and plantation meetings; and the house of the decence it is said and the town and plantation corks respective and the close of the decence it is an office that we shall east end that we shall east a notice of the decence it is an office that we shall east one of the close P. M. so much of the real estate of the graph of the decence it is an office that we shall east one of the close P. M. so much of the real estate of the graph of the decence it is an office that we shall east one of the close P. M. so much of the real estate of the graph of the decence it is an office that we shall estate and that we shall estate the same to be delivered to the one of the close P. M. so much of the real estate of the graph of the graph of the decence it is an office that is an office the same of the decence of the decence it is an office that we shall estate the same to the decence of the Rev. Mr. Hankins will preach at the Court and Abbot, situated a said And ver, and a pew in the Congregational Meetingh asset Rainford P int.

JOHN ROLF, Administrator of said E tate.

Runnford Oct. 21 1-34.

to receive and exturing claims of the Granty of Oxard to receive and exturing claims of the several Credit is to the Estate of Henry Cooledge, late of Vaterlord in said C unity decreased corresent dies livent, hereby given to his friends in Sandwich, where he may be tree that a factor than of those in rules for it is to discountably rewarded. He is about day of Sopie in that, is allowed to sidere direct to by given and or yether states and that we will also be a very solution of the first of the said of t

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LEANDER GAGE.

AMERICA HAMLIN, C com sel a re

Waterford, Oct. 23, 1834.

# Sheriff's Sale.

demption which Owen Adking has to the farm

LEE STRICKLAND, Dept. Shiff. Livermore, Oct. 27, 1834.

# Notice!



UNAWAY from the subscriber on the 18th inst. Joshua Crooker an apprentice, I therefore forbid all persons harboring or trusting him on my account, for I shall pay no debts of his contract-

ing after this date.
PORTER KIMBALL,
3wil

To the Cour y Commessioners it the Cour y of York, respectfully repr sent the und ssigned, mashitants of P rter and P resonanteld, -

I that the public greatly need a new road from Porter meeting-huse, in the county of Oxford, or mean here, by Girls's an lover the Great Osspec River colled, to G de n M R .un i's in Pare nameld; the road betw en these two pieces, a now travelled, being exceedingly hilly and nearly twice at for as the new way now con emplated; and that the road in m' said Randall's to Corashville, on the route to l'ordand; is cirnessee, at their Fourth of July cel bration.

The words in italic are technical:

Sent by a Printer's wife—Printers—May they make good a dobedient husbands, and never need correction from their wives—six

Note the country of Oxford, on the twenty first day of October in the country of Oxford, on the twenty first day of October in the country of Oxford, on the twenty first day of October in the year of our Lord eignteen hundred and their new country road in Cornish is about 0 e mile and three new country road in Cornish is about 0 e mile and three new country road in Cornish is about 0 e mile and three new country road in Cornish is about 0 e mile and three new country road in Cornish is about 0 e mile and three new country road in Cornish is about 0 e mile and three new country road in Cornish is about 0 e mile and three new country road in Cornish is about 0 e mile and three new country road in Cornish is about 0 e mile and three new country road in Cornish is about 0 e mile and three new country road in Cornish is about 0 e mile and three new country road in Cornish is about 0 e mile and three new country road in Cornish is about 0 e mile and three new country road in Cornish is about 0 e mile and three new country road in Cornish is about 0 e mile and three new country road in Cornish is about 0 e mile and three new country road in Cornish is about 0 e mile and three new country road in Cornish is about 0 e mile and three new country road in Cornish is about 0 e mile and three new country road in Cornish is about 0 e mile and three new country road in Cornish is about 0 e mile and three new country road in Cornish is about 0 e mile and three new country road in Cornish is about 0 e mile and three new country road in Cornish is about 0 e mile and three new country road in Cornish is about 0 e mile and three new country road in Cornish is about 0 e mile and three new country road in Cornish is about 0 e mile and three new country road in Cornish is about 0 e mile and three new country road in Cornish is about cuitous and nilly, and that your Petitioners in Parsons. can be laid on fr an said s ore to s id n w county road. with but small axp use for on pages or for costs of makng the road, and which will be of great convenience to y ur Petitioners and the public. Wherefore your Peti-

#### STATE OF MAINE.

t a regular Session of the Court of County. Commissioners of the County of York, h ld at Alfred, on the second Tuesday of October. A. D. 1834 N the foreg ing Petition. ORDERED, That the Petitioners notify all persons and corporations interested, that said Commissioners will meet at the house of Gideox M. Randall, in Parsonsfield, aforesaid, on the first TUESDAY of Dreember next, at ten o'clock, A M an will then proceed to view the route set forth in said Petition, and immediately after such view, will, is me convenient place in the vicinity. Rear the parties, at which time and pla e, the County Commissioners of the County of Oxford are requested to meet said Com-nissioners of York County. Said notice to be given by using said Pet tion and this order thereon to be pubashed three weeks access vely in the Eastern Argus, or n'ed at Portland, the Ox and Democrat, printed at Purs, and in the Maine R. o. de , printed at Limington, he causing the Chairman of the County Commissioners, of the county of Oxford, to be a r. ed with a like copy, causing the same to be posted up in three public pass a cach of the towns of Parsons de and Cernish, a the county of York; and Porter in the county of Oxord, and by causing the Tawn Clerks find towns respublicati us and each of the other n t are to be thirty lays, at last, before the said first Tursday of December.

Attest JERE BRADBURY, Clerk.

A true copy of said Petition and order thereon, Att st. JI RF. BRADFURY, Clerk.

# MERINOS & CIRCASSIANS.

THIS day received from Boston, a large supply of MERINOS,

CIRCASSIANS, CALICOES, SHAWLS, HDKFS, SILKS. BROADCLOTHS.

BROADCLUTIES,
CASIMERES,
CAMLETS, & PETERSHAMS,
Together with a general assortment of articles usually
f und in Country Stores, all of which will be sold at
howest prices for Cash produce, or approved credit, by
MOSES HAMMOND.

# Administrator's Sale.

TOTICE sheby given, that by virue of a license from the Hon June of a root the County of Oxford, there will be said at Public Vendue, if not previously said at private sale, on the twenty second day of November next at one of the clock in the afternoon, at the dwed nich use on the premises, so much of the real estate of Peregrine Bardett, late of Bethel, deceased, as will produce the sum of fiv- hundred and eighteen dol-

Commissioner's Notice. W. E the un bersigned, having been duly, appointed to be the Han Steph n Energy, Judge of Prodate with a sudject C unity of O ford, to receive and ex-

WHEREAS a person by the name of Isaac Commissioner's Notice. Weed, new ging to Sequence, Art the man and the some-How. Judge of Pr. bute for the C. unty of Oxnerd where in this part of the State of Maine—whomand prive their claims, and that we will a tention to a last durk main and exes, --- had on, when he left, on Starday the 22d any of N vember next at one of the content of the second skin cop, dark contents, vest, and pant I rais, clouded stockings and thick ISAAC WEED.

Pa.i., Oc., 16, 1834.

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County within this State, on the second Mon- ing the yearly value of ten thousand Dollars, and by enjoined and required, to meet at said house day of September eighteen hundred and thirty- any goods and chattels whatsoever, of the gift of Employment, at least once in every three five, by the written votes of such persons as are alienation, or bequest of any person or persons months, and visit the apartments, and see that by the Constitution qualified to vote for Replands or tenements within the County in fee
tations, three persons, being free-holders and simple or otherwise, and erect suitable buildings
resident in the County, and no two resident in

for the reception use and accommodation of the
resident in the County, and no two resident in the same town, Agents for the purposes hereaf- poor of that County, to provide all things ne- sons in their employment or otherwise. lectmen or Assessors thereof, and town or plan- Treaturer annually, who shall give bond with tation Clerk, the names of the persons voted sufficient surety for the faithful discharge of for, and the number each person had shall be his office; and at the expiration thereof, that,

buildings shall be erected, for the reception and new.

the said Agents as soon as may be after the the year ensuing, and shall forward the same cipal regulations of the city of Portland. selection of the farm aforesaid, shall make an to the Clerk of the Court of County Commisestimate of the probable expense of purchasing sioners: whereupon the County Commissionthe land, and building or erecting the necessa- ers of the County shall and are hereby authorry buildings, and furnishing the same, and shall ized to add the same to the County Tax, to be forward the same to the Clerk of the Court of paid by the County Treasurer to the Directors County Commissioners; whereupon the Conn- aforesaid, on order drawn in their favor by the the Laws of the State. Sent up for concurrence. ty Commissioners of the County, shall and are County Commissioners, as the same may be hereby authorized, and required to procure on tound necessary. loan the sum necessary for the purpose afore- Section 8. And be it further enacted, That ferred in concurrence. said, to be paid in instalments with Interest out it shall be the duty of the said Directors, once be added to the County Tax, to be paid by the County Commissioners, and shall at least once order drawn in their favor, by the County Com- Commissioners, a list of the number, ages and

it shall be the duty of said Agents, to cause to the Children by them bound out to apprenticebe erected on Contract, such buildings as they ship, as aforesaid, with the names of their masmay deem necessary for the accommodation ters or mistressess, and their trade, occupation of the Poor of the County, to be completed, for calling, and shall at all times when thereunon or before, the first day of November eign- to required, submit to the inspection and free teen hundred and thirty-six, the costs of said examination of such visitors as shall from time buildings not to exceed Five Thousand Dol- to time be appointed by the Court of County lars, and that the sum of l'hirty Dollars be al- Commissioners, all their books and accounts lowed to each of said Agents in full for their together with the rents, interests and moneys services as aforesaid.

hundred and thirty-six, there shall be elected have been made by or to them.

ties of the office of Director of the Poor for the elsewate:—Provided, the expense of their county, truly, faithfully, and impartially, to the maintenance does not us any case exceed that best of his knowledge and ability, and in case for which they could be maintained at the poor of neglect or refusal to take the said oath or affirmation, within the time aloresaid, he shall forfeit and pay the sum of ten Dollars, for the use of the poor of the County, which fine shall shall be a quorum, in all cases to do business, be recovered by the Directors for the time best of the poor of the County and provided, the expense of their ternally to the parts affected, with the greatest ternally to the parts affected, with the great ternally to the parts affected, with the great ternal ternally to the parts affected, which will continue to be offered, the publishers, deternally to the parts affected, which will continue to be offered, the publishers, deternally to the greatest ternally, to the pa

STATE OF MAINE.

In the year of our Lord one thousand eight bundred and thirty-four.

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And be it further enacted, That assembled, That there shall chosen in each lands, tenemens and hereditaments, not exceed- a quorum of said Directors, shall and are hereter described; the votes to be counted and sort- cessary for the reception, lodging, maintenance ed, in the town or plantation meeting by the Se- and employment of said poor, to appoint a recorded in the Town or Plantation Book, and he will well and truly pay and deliver over to an attested copy of such record, shall be trans- his successor in Office, all moneys, bonds, mitted under seal to the next Court of Coun- notes, book accounts, and other papers, to the ty Commissioners, to be held within and for said Corporation belonging, which shall be then the same County on the first day of the Court remaining in his hands, custody and possession sitting, there to be opened and compared with and said Directors shall have power to employ, the like returns from the several towns and and at pleasure remove, a steward or stewards, plantations in such County: and the three matron or matrons, physician or physicians, persons having the greatest number of votes surgeon or surgeons, and all other attendants shall be declaced duly elected, and immediate that may be necessary for the said poor resnotice of their election shall be given to them, pertively : to bind out as apprentices, so that by the Clerk of said Court, and the one having such apprenticeship may expire if males, at or the greatest number of votes shall be Chair- before the age of twenty one years, if females the city of Portland is hereby exempted from companies the city of Portland is hereby exempted from companies the city of Portland is hereby exempted from companies the city of Portland is hereby exempted from companies the city of Portland is hereby exempted from companies the city of Portland is hereby exempted from companies the city of Portland is hereby exempted from companies the city of Portland is hereby exempted from companies the city of Portland is hereby exempted from companies the city of Portland is hereby exempted from companies the city of Portland is hereby exempted from companies the city of Portland is hereby exempted from companies the city of Portland is hereby exempted from companies the city of Portland is hereby exempted from companies the city of Portland is hereby exempted from companies the city of Portland is hereby exempted from companies the city of Portland is hereby exempted from companies the city of Portland is hereby exempted from companies the city of Portland is hereby exempted from companies the city of Portland is hereby exempted from companies the city of Portland is hereby exempted from companies the city of Portland is hereby exempted from companies the city of Portland is hereby exempted from companies the city of Portland is hereby exempted from companies the city of Portland is hereby exempted from companies the city of Portland is hereby exempted from companies the city of Portland is hereby exempted from companies the city of Portland is hereby exempted from companies the city of Portland is hereby exempted from companies the city of Portland is hereby exempted from companies the city of Portland is hereby exempted from companies the city of Portland is hereby exempted from companies the city of Portland is hereby exempted from companies the city of Portland is hereby exempted from companies the city of the city of Portland is hereby exempted from companies the city of the c Section 2. Be it further enacted, That it poor children as shall come under their care or it repeals the laws relating to the settlement of de shall be the duty of the Chairman to notify by as may now be bound apprentices by the Over-the Poor. Provided nevertheless, that the written notice, a meeting of the board within a seers of the Poor of Towns, and to exercise, City of Portland may by a vote of the citizens month after receiving notice of his election; and enjoy, all such other powers now vested in thereof, adopt the same as a part of the Counand it shall be the duty of said Agents or a ma- the Overseers of the Poor of Towns as are not ty of Cumberland. jority of them, on or before the first day [ot] herein granted or supplied and the gaid Direc-December next succeeding their election, to tors are hereby empowered to use one common so much of the laws of this State, which relate determine upon, and purchase a farm of not seal, in all business relating to said Corporation, to the Poor, as are by this Act altered, or sup- Owners names unknown.

mentioned in the seventh section of this Act. furnishing the building, stocking the farm, and may be at the time being, according to the pro-Section 3. And be it further enacted, That the maintaining the poor within the County for visions of this Act, and according to the Muni-

of the County Taxes. Provided always that in every year to render an account of all monif such loans can be procured, the amount may les by them received, and expended, to the County Treasurer, to the Agents aloresaid, an in every year, lay before the Court of County missioners as the same may be found necessar sex, of the persons maintained, and employ- to the very roots. The relief afforded is gened in the said House of Employment, or sup-Section 4. And be it further enacted, That ported or assisted by them elsewhere; and of payable and receivable by the said Corpora-

in each County in the State, three persons for Directors of the Poor, in the same manner and as soon as the said buildings shall be erected it has been used by several of my neighbors appear on or before the first of September, and be conunder the same restrictions as is provided in or purchased, and all necessary accommoda- with equally good success. the first section of this Act for the election of tions provided therein, notices shall be sent to Agents; and the one having the highest num- the Overseers of the Poor of the several towns ber of votes shall be elected for three years, and plantations of the County, signed by any and be the Chairman of the Board of Directive of said Directors, requiring them forthwith tors, and the one having the next highest num- to bring the poor of their respective towns or ber of votes shall be elected for two years, and plantations, to said house of Employment; the one having the next highest number of which order the overseers are enjoined, and votes shall be elected for one year, and on the required to comply with, or otherwise to for-second Monday of September eighteen hand- left the costs of all future maintenance, except red and thirty-seven, and after that, annually, in cases when by sickness or any other suffithere shall be chosen one Director of the Poor cient cause, any poor person cannot be remevto serve for three years to fill the vacancy in ed, in which case the said overeers, shall repthe Board, and if the number of votes for two resent the same to a Justice of the Peace who the Board, and if the number of votes for two or more of the Directors, should be equal, then they shall determine by lot which of them shall being satisfied with the truth thereof, shall certify the same to said Directors and at the same of the office for three, and which for two years, so that after the first election, one third of the board shall be chosen annually, and the oldest member shall be Chairman.

Section 6. And be it further enacted, That every Director elected in the manner alo esaid, or appointed as is directed in the fourteenth or appointed as is directed in the fourteenth section of this act, shall within ten days after he is notified of such election or appointment, and of such removal, shall be paid by said 12-plactice.

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Section 18. And be it further enacted, That the said Directors shall each of them receive! for their services annually, the sum of fifty dollars, to defray the expenses of their necessary attendance on the duties of their office.

Section 14. And be it further enacted, That d in case of any vacancy, by death, resignation d or otherwise, of any of the said Directors, the remaining Directors, shall fill such vacancy by JU the appointment of a citizen of their County, id under the same penalty as is provided by the d sixth section of this Act, to serve until the next d general election, when another Director shall co be elected, to serve as if no such vacancy had d happened.

Section 15. Be it further enacted, That | at or before the age of eighteen years, such the Provisions of this Act excepting so far as d

Section 16. Be it further enacted, That less than fifty acres, and buildings or on which and the same at their pleasure to after and re- plied, and all the laws relating to the settle- do. ment of the Poor, be and the same are hereby do. undivided half accommodation of the poor of the County .- | Sec ion 8. And be it further enacted, That repealed, from and after the first day of No- | do. And it shall be lawful for said Agents or a mu- the said Directors as soon as may be after their vember eighteen hundred and thirty-six, and do. jority of them, to take conveyances thereof, in election, and organization as aforesaid, shall that from and after that date, the Poor of the do. the name and for the use of the Corporation make n estimate of the probable expense of County shall be provided for, wherever they do.

> House of Representatives, March 4, 1534. This Bill, having had three several readings. do. was referred to the next Legislature and ordered to be printed in all the papers that publish

NATHAN CLIFFORD, Speaker. In Senate, March 5, 1834. Read and re-

JOSEPH WILLIAMSON, President.

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To the Hon. Legislature of the State of Maine. Township Number Seven in the County of Oxford, beg leave respectfully to represent that the town-ship numbered seven adjoining said Byron on the South is not suitable to be incorporated into a town by reason of waste lands and a range of mountains which run through number seven from North to South and prevents a communication otherwise than through the town of Byron, that a portion thereof might with much advantage to the proprietors and inhabitants thereof, be an-nexed to said Byron, and the remainder at some future day be annexed to Mexico with equal advantage to those interested.

We therefore pray that all that part of said number seren which lies on the north of number six on the west side of Swift River, and all on the north of number nine on the east side of Swift River, may be annexed to said

Byron.
The lines of Division are marked with crooked pencil lines on the united plan of said Byron and number seven, which accompanies this petition.—That an Act of incorporation may be passed agreeably to the foregoing petition, is the prayer of your Petitioners.

LEVIS REED, & 35 others. December 23, 1833.

#### STATE OF MAINE, In Senate, January 15, 1834.

THE Committee on Division of Towns, to whom was referred the petition of John Reed and others, praying that a part of No. seven in the County of Oxford, may be annexed to the town of Byron, have had the same under consideration, and ask leave to Report that the Petitioners cause an attested copy of their Petition, with this Order thereon, to be published in the Oxford Journal these machines are the party that had a published in the Oxford Journal these machines are the published. three weeks successively, the last publication to be sixty days at least, before the first Wednesday of the next Legislature, that all persons interested may then appear and show cause, (if any they have,) why the prayer of said petitioners should not be granted.

SIMEON PEASE, Chairman In Senate, January 15, 1831 Read and accepted.

JOSEPH WILLIAMSON, President.
In the House of Representatives, January 16, 1831.—
Read and concurred.
NATHAN CLIFFORD, Speaker.

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